### The Land of Steady Habits in Disgrace.

#### A Clerical Convict-A Talk With the Bev. James S. Green-Crime and Its Retribution-A Strange Story of a Strange Life.

[Greensburg (Ind.) correspondence of the Cincin-nati Gazette.]

The readers of the Gazetts will remember that ome months ago there was published in its columns an account of the arrest of the Rev. James S. Green, matures to certain bills of exchange by false pre-tences, and having uttered certain forged notes to the amount of \$22,000, during his ministerial career at this place. The particulars are as follows:-Some to this place, braging with him letters of introduc-tion and recommendation from responsible parties in Elkhart, Ind., addressed to certain influential members of the Baptist Church, stating that he (Green) had filled with ability the pulpit of the Bap-

been for some time. Of course the deors were thrown open and he preached several trial sermons. These sermons were remarkable for force of thought and beauty of diction, which, coupled with an ensay and graceful delivery, rendered his discourses pleasing and attractive. He was prepossessing in appearance and a fine conversationalist, and to look at him you would think that in him you beheld "an honest man, the noblest work of God." Many of his congregation thought that this man was sent to them in their time of need, a shepherd to gather again into the fold the scattered sheep.

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Mr. Green was at ence installed as minister of the Baptist church and taken into the favor of his flock. At the time of his coming the congregation was considerably diminished, but under his charge it soon showed signs of increase, and the pews which had long been vacant were filled with attentive lis-

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He won golden opinions, and with them he won the entire confidence of the community.

About this time he stated that he owned valuable property in Baltimore, Md., which he was anxious to dispose of. He bought property here, and borrowed money to the amount of \$1,900 from the banks, but did not apply it in payment on the property. He, accompanied by his family, went on a visit to Baltimore, and took with them several trunks and boxes, which, in any other case, would have excited suspicion. His visit was prolonged, and, his bills failing due, his endorsers were compelled to meet them. He wrote that he had sold his Baltimore property, and would be home soon to make things all right. He left his family somewhere in the East, and came back, bringing with him as evidence of the sale \$14,000 in notes, secured by mortgage on property sold, but no money. He showed these notes to several persons, offering to discount them, in order to estile with his endersers; but no one would buy them. Suspicion attached to them on account of their being stamped, which is not required of mortgage notes.

A meeting of his creditors was called, at which he admitted that things locked dark against him, but said he would yet preve his inaccence and set everything right again. That afterneon he walked to McCoy's station, four miles east of here, and took the train for parts unknown. A cetective was put upon his track, but for some time his efforts to capture the fugitive were unavailing. He was finally found working as foreman in a japanning factory in Millville, Conn., brought here for trial and arranged on two indicaments for obtaining signatures by false pretence. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the State Prison and to pay a fine of one doliar. He leaves te-morrow for Jefferson-wille.

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Your reporter interviewed Mr. Green this aftermoon at the jall, and within its damp and groomy walls listened to the story of an eventful life. I give it to you in his own words. It is, indeed,

A STRANGE STORY.

I was born in Monroe county, State of New York, fathe year 1816. My parents were members of the Methodist Episcopal Shurch, my father being a local preacher before my birth, and continuing such until his death, in the year 1864. At the age of ten years I connected myself with the same Church as a probationer and in due time was admitted to full membership. When I was in my twentieth year I was Ilconsed as an exporter, and the day I was twenty-one I received Heense as a local preacher. I was educated for the ministry of that Church, and having graduated in one of the Eastern colleges in July, 1834, on the 6th of November following I left my father's house, having borrowed a horse from one Methodist preacher and saddle bags from another, to fill a vacancy, under the presentation was agitating the Methodist Episcopal Church, and had already resulted in the withdrawal from its communion of a large body of ministers and laymen and the organization of the Methodist Protestant Church. My father had early favored the movement; and, toward the close of my first year as a travelling preacher, he connected himself with the new Church. I continued with the old body nearly three years' longer, when, with many expressions of regret on the part of ministers and laymen and the utternnee of kindly wishes for my future weifare, I severed my connection with the mother Church and united with the Methodist Protestants. As I look back over these long intervening years I have no hestitation in saying that talls was my first great ministerial error. I will not now discuss it, I preached in various places for that people. years I have no hestation in saying that this was my first great ministerial error. I will not now discuss it. I preached in various places for that people, until a period of about twenty years ago, when I became entangied in an improper alliance with a member of my congregation, lost my standing in the ministry and connection with the Church, and, with these, ifly wife, who obtained a divorce. Here was my first great crime. With the less of that wife it seemed I had lost all for which it was worth living. I went to Europe, spent nearly two years on the Continent and in the British Islands, and then returned to America. Having considerable skill in drawing and coloring, I obtained employment as an ornamental painter. I soon become a proficient in the art, and could always get employment, and at remunerative wages, when my ability became known. I again connected myself with the Church, beginning on the "ground floor," and advancing in the usual way until again entered what may filty be termed the "sanctum antorum."

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moor," and advancing in the usual way until lagain entered what may fitty be termed the "sanctum" about eleven years ago I married my present ite, by whom I have had one child, a daughter, with her eighth year. Soon after our married in the took up our residence in Buralo, where it uses we took up our residence in Buralo, where it magged in business, and where I continued in it some little time after the rebellion re ke out. Having been a life-long democrat, has a native part in the canvass for Steplen A. Most year to the world, we were beaten. My wife's mean is lived in Maryland and Virginia, and were, limed it to a man, for John C. Breckinridge, and disceptly after for secession. The first caused a cooless between us; the second almost an open rupture. At that time a pro-slavery man, I was not, lowers in a rebel. I advocated "peaceable secession," I sut if that could not be accomplished, then I wor of a cessation of hostitites until the orth et alld be clucated up to the truth, as I deemed in the institution of slavery still intact, I was a repetuation of the Union of all the States, with the institution of slavery still intact, I was a thing impossible.

it, of the "rights of the States" in this particul r. A happy pa repetuation of the Union of all the States, with the mistinution of slavery still intact, I was addined to build not exist; but the abolition of slavery was to me a thing impossible.

The war commenced. I denounced the Southerners—first, for their madness in not having, as I viewed it, 'xhausted every available means for bringing he Northerners to their right mind on this subject; and next, ! denounced the government at Washington.! or the bunging manner in which It attempted to co erce the South. I thought it was deing nothing right, and never would, and then I sighted for such a man. as stephen A. Bourias. I said many hard things at a mist he government; tried to prevent enlistme airs; found myself getting into trouble; fied to Chicago; was arrested there by order of Mr. Stanton; was released through the in terference of friends; found my way to Canada and became acquainted with many Southern sympathizers like myself. Mr. Lincoln, in the meantime, cut the Gorsian knot. His enancipation proclamation was the Damascus blade. So, then, at avery could be abolished and the Union preserved. Flory! Hallelajah! Sick of the Canadams; for I hast ed to hear ministers in the puipit pray for the a uccess of the confederacy—I thought it was none of their fight, and none of their business to incidile with it—I came back to the States, adopted the name of a brother-in-law to avoid detection, went to Connecticut and obtained employment there. I came back to the faith of republican-ism. The examcipation proclamation did it—destroy the "vilest thing that ever saw the sun," as Mr. Wesley called it, and save the Union. This was my doctrine. I preached it, as the peeple of East kerlin and Westfield, and Middletown and Cromwell, and Hartford, and, indeed, all that part of Cannecticut know. And I prayed it, and I specching defined, and middletown and Cromwell, and Hartford, and, indeed, all that part of Cannecticut know. And in prayed it, and a specching defined to the

been in jail in Greensburg I have seen it stated that I had been arrested for arson; but there is not a wors of truth in it. That was three years ago last June. I then came to Ohicago, where I resumed my own name. From Chicago I went to Shannon, Carrell county, Ill. There I connected myself with the Baptists, and was ordained by a council called for that purpose. I preached or the church in that town for several monins, but got broken up there by the revelations of a scoundrel, who knew of my troubles twenty years ago, but which I had kept secret. He first offered, if I would give him hush money, he would say nothing, but I had no money, nor could I get it, and so he expessed me. I then came to Elkhart, in the State of Indiana, where I preached five months. Here my evit genius followed me; and this time I gave him fitty dollars to keep him quiet. At the end of the five months I accepted a call to the p asterate of the Baptist church there. I had not been there long before the spirit of the evil one prompted me to the utterance of falsehood respecting property which, I alleged, was owned by my will in Bultimore. Afterward I stated that we had sold it, and at stated times were to receive sums amounting in the aggregate to \$22,000. I assert it, before God this hour, that I had no object whatever that I can conceive of for making these statements. I had no end to gain by so doing, and to this hour it is as great a mystery to me as it is to many others wny I was left to fall into this terrible temptation. Sometimes I think I get a glimpse of God's providence in it, and then again all is dark as midnight. But full I did most fearfully. After a time I contracted for the purchase of some property, which was sold to me on the latth of those statements. That property I have since reconveyed to its rightful owner. I then negotiated four bills of exchange, amounting in all to £1,000, the signers and endorsers lending me their names on the faith of my doines as they became due. In this I was mote we have a sold of the state

have sinned—sinned against great light or the ledge—and I am sorry for it. I go now to "eat the Irult of my deing."

Toward the close of his narrative Mr. Green was much moved, and as the recollections of other and happier days clustered trick and fresh before him, his voice fattered and almost broke down. We could not resist a feeling of pity for this man, whose intellect might have placed him high in the social scale, but whose pathway seemed ever pointed out by the dark finger of fate.

#### THE MINERS' STRIKE IN THE LUZERNE CUAL DISTRICT.

The Cause of the Difficulty.

[From the Pottsville (Pa.) Miners' Journal, Dec. 8.]
The city papers contain sensational articles on the difficulty that exists among the miners and laborers employed by the companies in the Wyoning coal field. These articles are calculated to magnify difficulties, deceive the public and also to raise the price of coal. The price of coal, it is well known, has been below the cost of production for the last three months, owing to the ability of the regions to overstock the market, and there ought to be an advance at least of fity cents a ton to the producer to enable him to pay fair wages to the miners and laborers. Beyond this there is no necessity for coal to advance, and any figure beyond that sum ought to be resisted. The market is well suppned with coal, and there is ample ability to supply all that is required from the different coal regions where no affincilty is likely to eccur. The greatest difficulty that the trade has to encounter is the publications made in the city papers by parties interested, who desire to affect the markets—antifit is a notorious/fact that whenever the price of coal has advanced largely it has been caused entirely by such publications made in our cities. The reason is that these papers know but little about the business, and they cannot tell whether the publications sent them are correct, or anything about the motives that prompts those who send them.

The situation and cause of the difficulty is as follows: After the former turnout in 1869, these companies resumed work by paying higher wages than ever the Miner's Basis called for. These wages these companies continued to pay up to the first of December. They were considerably higher than the wages paid in Schujkkill county during all of 1870, and the consequence was that the individues of December. They were forced to pay the same wages in the sampling of these high wages that the continued of morth in the other regions if the counties. It was the paying of these high wages that the continued in Sch

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After the W. B. A. broke loose from the other regions in adopting the "Gowen compromise" and going to work this increased supply caused a declined in the price of coal, and wages in Schuyikili declined on the compromise as coal declined; but in Luzerne and Carbon counties the same rates of wages continued to be paid up to December 1. It is known that the companies, since coal has declined below the cost of production, have been negotiating with each other to reduce the wages on the 1st of December and have given notice to do so. The wages received in the Luzerne and carbon county regions were very good throughout the whole of 1870 up to the present time, and everything was unusually prosperous. In the Shamekin, and particularly schayikill county, it has been quite the reverse. Every part of the trade received remunerating prices except the producers, who have all suffered in this region to a greater extent than at any time since the rebellion broke out.

The reduction of forty-five cents a car seems large, but it depends in some measure on the prices that were paid before, which wary at different collernes. The companies may have made it large so as to open the door for a compromise. There is no strike, as far as we can learn, except with the three companies mamed, and they may hold out all winter without materially affecting the coal market, as the other perions of the regions can supply all the coal required. We warn the public abroad against any panic with regard to the price of coal. There is no necessity, as we said before, under any circumstances, that an advance of more than from flity to seventy-five cents per ton should take place, and this is necessary to save from a positive loss, and also to enable the operator to pay living wages to his employees. And nething will put up the price of coal bey

# A RAID UPON THE LAGER INTEREST.

At the last session of the United States Grand Jury at Trenton, N. J., indictments were found against a large number of brewers and lager beer sellers turoughout the State, but principally in Newark. Recently some twenty odd warrants were issued by the United States authorities for the arrest of as many persons, charged with defrauding the government in failing to destroy the stamp, which they ought to place directly over the bunghole, but put it, as alleged, a "lecile" one side, so that the same barret could be used continually with the same stamp. The arrest of a large number of the leading beer men during the past two days and the promised acrest of many more has occasioned a great stir among the makers and dealers in the beverage of Teutonia. A meeting has been called of those arrested and others for today, at Erb's place, on Broad areet, when measures will be taken for mutual protection from what they style the "high-handed outrages" of the minions of the law. Those arrested thus far are Christopher Wiedenmayer, Gustavus A. Wiedenmayer and George W. Wiedenmayer; Joseph Lensier. Gottlieb Hill, Gottfried Kruger, John Baier, brewers; Jacob Elenberger, Henry Goeikel, Charles Rich, August Schmidt, Charles H. Erb, Angust Au, Carl Fritz Beusen, Anion Neigert, Thomas Erhardt, all saloon keepers. They were severally held in \$1,000 to appear for examination next Tuesday. ernment in failing to destroy the stamp, which they

At a meeting of the Association for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals in Philadelphia on the 6th inst. the bylaws were amended to admit wonten to memb rship. Now let the ladies evince then appreciation of the impartiality of the association by largely augmenting its numbers. Their active and will greatly enhance the value of the association.

SORROWS OF THE SUPERVISORS.

Hings County Invests in Shoddy Fabrics at High Prices.

A Committee of Her Supervisors Come to Grief.

About a week ago Supervisor Harman, of the Twentieth ward, threw a bombshell into the quiet and heretofore harmonicusly co-operating Board of Supervisors of Kings county, by presenting a num-ber of specimens of articles which had been purchased by the Jail Committee of that body at most unconscionable prices. He demanded an ex-planation in the way of a thorough investigation. Such a measure was, of course, concurred in. There was no other alternative remaining. Were not the reporters present? Of course they were. It must be ventilated thoroughly and without delay. The minority party were most urgent in furthering an immediate inquiry into the outrage upon the public treasury. The amount involved was not very large in the case in point, nevertheless the principle at stake was of the ut-most importance. Hence the subject was referred to the Law Committee of the Board. They held a session at which several witnesses were examined, all of whom failed to throw any favorable light upon

The negro retained his position upon the endo-sure. There was a very extended field left open for suspicious speculation. The firm that supplied most Few-knew a thing or two, perhaps, but gave few points which would throw any rays of an illumina-

tive tendency upon the matter.
Yesterday morning the Board of Supervisors met for the purpose of confirming the tax rolls for 1871. This business having been gone through Supervisor Dwight Johnson offered the following resolution, re-

Whereas of the Jall Committee to RESIGN:—
Whereas the testimony already taken before the Law Committee in reference to the purchase by orders of the Jail Committee in this Board demonstrates their inter incapacity or represent the interests of this county in supervising purchasing from any committee of this Board therefore Resolved, That Mesers. Shevien, Nelson and Simils be requested to resign the position as members of the Jail Committee and all other committees of this Board during the pendency of the investigation now being made by the Law Committee into questions already submitted, or which may be submitted, in relation to the work of any committees of which they have been members during the current year.

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and tendered his resignation, saying that he felt that there had been a dereliction of duty on his part, and that he was as culpable as any one else for not more strictly attending to his duties on the Jail Committee.

Supervisor Shevlen, Fifth ward, resigned on the committee, saying that he had trusted a good deal to others, and that when they bought the articles they had believed the prices charged to be fair.

The resignation of these two gentlemen were accepted unanimously. Mr. Nelson was absent.

Supervisor Harman said he regretted that they did not resign twelve months age and have saved the county eight or ten thousand dollars thereby.

Mr. Howell, Eleventh ward, remarked that Mr. Nelson was willing to resign on the Jail Committee.

Mr. Johnson then withdrew the resolution for the present, and the board adjourned.

A MUSEUM of COUNTY DRY GOODS.

One of the most interesting places to the taxpayers of Brooklyn who feel a deep concern in the expervise the financial affairs with proper regard to the best interests of Kings county is the office of Messrs. Loomis and Aleerman Thorn, No. 149 Montague street. Within the past week hundreds of prominent citizens have called a trap place of entertainment protein. For such as may be concerned in examining the character and quality of the materials purchased by the county for the institutions which it maintains. Those who have called there have been both entertained and enlightened beyond all peradventure. They have felt impressed with the fact that the ways of the Board of Supervisors are not unike unto thos of the "Heathen Chines"—that they are both "dark and peculiar." The peculiarity is paniful to pender. Inspection and comparison of the varied articles purchased by the Committee of the Supervisors, at exception and empartons of goods have been purchased by the Jail Committee of the Supervisors, at exception and impartons be freconcilable and Irrational selections of goods have been purchased by the committee mained from Irresponsible Irras, it would seem, and at

SHODDY BLANKETS,
First, there is a horse blanket of shoddy and jute, that no army contractor ever dreamed of "shoving" it upon the federal government even in the heyday of frauds upon Uncle Sam. The actual value—
If they are entitled to any valuation at all—
is set down by men who are in the blanket business at less than \$150 per pair. Yet, strange though it may appear, the county, through its Board of Supervisors, paid seven dollars a pair for this article, of which they purchased about \$900 worth. Beside the specimens on exhibition hangs a pair of handsome heavy blankels, double the width and longer, which are selling at retail in Brooklyn for \$3 50 per pair.

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CALICO save the mark! bearing the mark "Atlantic Print" is also to be seen. This thing—it is not an article of wear snrely, being to thin to bear the tigatening of a thread in a seam—was purchased by the Jail Committee at twenty cents per yard. A far superior quality, price nine cents a yard, of calico is hung beside it, in glaring contrast, which can be had for that figure at any dry goods store in Brooklyn. Bislown SHEETING.

Cotton marked "Portsmouth A." market price eight cents, paid for by the committee at the rate of thirty-three cents a yard. It is alleged that the cotton ticking in question, which is really a remarkable affair, being as thin as a mosquito netting, and of a texture liable to admit of serious douot as to its capacity to hold straw, was paid for at the rate of sixty-two and a half yards to the piece, but which really only "rum" thirty-two and a half yards. A storekeeper on Fulton avenue has on exhibition a specimen of ticking, fine texture, nearly six inches wider than that of the committee, at twenty-one cents.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Petroleum V. Nasby has been lecturing in New Hampshire.

Lieutenant Governor Powers, of Mississippi, is quite ill at his home in Ohio.

Hon. S. S. Cox, member of Congress from this city, will lecture in New Haven during the holidays.

Attorney General O'Connor, of Iowa, is posted for a speech on woman suffrage some time the present month at Council Bluds,

Mr. P. B. Du Chaillu has had a most successful lec-turing tour in Pennsylvania, and is now in the west-ern part of the State of New York.

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Hon. William A. Wheeler, member of Congress from the Seventh district of this State, is detained at his nome in Ogdensburg by the illness of his wife.

The members of the City Council of Columbus, Ohio, contemplate an extended tour castward and a visit to New York, Boston, Baltimere and Washington.

The marriage of Mrs. Tewer, of Lowell, Mass., a divorced wife, was recently nullified because she had contracted it without the sanction of the Supremo Court.

country.

Mr. Chester G. Munyan, Assistant United States
Assessor at Hariford, Conn., was married to Miss
Angle Kellogg, daughter of E. B. Kellogg, on the

The list.

General Hill, who for a short time has been in command of Fort Trumbull, at New London, Cona., has been retired on three-quarters pay, after thirty years service. Colonel Kensel now assumes command of the post.

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A Mrs. Brower, of Topeka, is a candidate for the office of engrossing clerk of the Khusas Legislature. She has twice served the State already as deputy clerk of the House, and the probability is that she will "bloom" there for another session.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Jour-nal says:—"The friends of the Rev. J. P. Thompson are pressing his name for the presidency of Yale College. The plan, if successful, brings Mr. Murray, of Park street, to the Tabernacle pulpit of New York."

## AMERICANS ABROAD.

List of Americans registered at the temporary offices of Drefel, Hayes & Co., at Genoa, for the week ending Nevember 5, 1870:—H. C. Leggit, Robt. Leggit, Jr., Wm. Carnac, Peter McCall, Miss Eva Balay, P. E. Chase, Mrs. P. E. Chase, Misses Mason, Mrs. M. Sommerville, M. Sommerville, Robert Biddle, J. S. Twells, Mrs. J. S. Twells, T. J. Megear,

C. L. Hughes, Mrs. C. L. Hughes, T. A. Hummel, L. M. Bond, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Master A. A. Bond, Mass G. Bond, Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, Miss J. M. Pierce, Miss W. D. Glenn, Mrs. H. A. Glen, J. M. McCall, Philadelphia; D. M. Morrison, Dr. F. Stewart, R. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. Mary J. Jones, Charles C. Thompson, C. C. Thompson, William Scott, Augustus Beiknad, Mrs. S. C. Barcilay, R. Marsh, J. R. Marsh, New York; F. C. Richards and family, Miss E. Adams, Miss Bebe, Miss K. P. Osgood, Boston; Chas, Wiggins, St. Louis; P. S. Cable, Rock Island; C. H. Christmas, Mrs. Southwick, Miss Southwick, Brooklyn; Mrs. G. H. Chuse, F. J. Worcester, Salem; Mrs. Thomas Enkin, Staten Island; Robert Coleman and family, Paris.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Woods and Sullivan, on trial in Boston for the murder of Brayley, were acquitted sesterday by the jury.

A locomotive engine on the Virginia and Georgia Railpad exploded yeatercays at Knoxville, Tenu., killing the conductor and freman and seriously wounding the engineer.

The last steamer from Melbourne at San Francisco
brought a large order for Michigan wagons and Chicago agricultural implements for New Zealand and Australia.

A meeting of merchants and shipowners was held in Portland, Me., yesterday afternoon, to remonstrate against the
withdrawal of the revenue steamer and the substitution of a
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The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has adopted a memorial to be presented to Congress in tavor of substituting an American steamship line to Australia. Deputies will start for Washington to-morrow to present it.

A large part of the village of Rochelle, about fifty miles west of Chicago, was destroyed by Bre yesterday morning. Fourteen business places were burned, including one whole block. Loss \$70.00; insurance \$20.000.

Hanion, convicted of the murder of the child Mary Mohrmann, in Philadelphia, has been sentenced to be banged, the Court having refused him a new trial. The prisoner made a violent speech, accuring the detective officers, who testined against him, of perjury, and asserting his innocence of the murder.

The State of New Hamshire borders on Canada for a distance of thirty or forty miles, and yet there is not a road of any kind across the line. It is a wild region on both sides, little frequented except by hunters.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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#### PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1870.

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Schr David Crowell, Law. Point - Pitre Oliver Bryan.

Schr John Atwood, Gailesbaw, Port pa's BJ Wenberg. Royal Arch, Hawkins, New Orleans-R H Drum-

oond. Schr Eliza S Potter, Potter, Mobile—J D Huribut & Co. Schr J CiLibby, Libby, Satilla Mills, Ga—Walsh, Field Vay. Schr Ben, Davis, Wilmington, NC—E S Powell. Schr Travelier, Hodges, Newbern, NC—Thomas, Holn

Schr Mary Louisa, Gaskill, Washington, NC—Z Mills.
Schr Amelia Augusta, Mahady, Norfolk—C E Staples.
Schr Hero, Kellv. Salem—R W Ropes.
Schr Watchful, Reprolds, New Haven—H W Jackson & Co.
Schr Matchful, Reprolds, New Haven—H Ct.—Rackett & Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, Philadelphia, Steamer S F Pheips, Braine, Philadelphia, Steamer Vulcan, Wilcox, Philadelphia.

## ARRIVALS.

Steamship Aleppo (Br), Moreland, Liverpool and Queenstown via Boston, with misse, to Chas G Franklyn.

Steamship Geo Cromwell, Clasp, New Orleans Dec 3, with misse and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co. Dec 6, 20 miles north of Jupiter Light, passed steamship Yazoo, wind S; 7th, lat 31 01, 1on 79-25, steamship Cubs, do; 8th, lat 37 12, 1on 74 45, steamships South Carolina and Morro Castle, and schr-Emma B Shaw (of Philaselphia; and at 12-20, same day, steamship H Livingston, all bound S; haz Jeasant weather to 34 N, since fresh head winds.

Steamship Fairbanks, Howe, Wilmington, NC, with mise, to the Lorillard Steamship Company.

Steamship Wyanoke, Bourne, Norioik, with mise and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Ningara, Hodges, Norfolk, with mise and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Devana (Br), Thompson, Amc), 125 days, with teator order—vessel to master. Passed inrough Timore passage Bept 13, Cape of Good Hope Oct 24, St Helena Nov 3. Crossed the Equator Nov 13, in long 32. Had fine weather throughout. Has been 10 days on the coast, with light W and WNW winds. The Devana is anchored off the light-ship.

Ship Rhine, Jordan, London, and Isle of Wight Oct 11, with mise and 35 passengers, to Grinnell, Mintura & Co. Took the southern passage and had line weather and light winds.

Bark Mountain Ash (Br), Care, Manila, 128 days, with mise, to Weston and Gray. Passed Angler Sept 5, Cape of REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS

with make and 53 passengers, to Grinnell, Mintura & Co. Took the southern passage and had fine weather and light winds.

Bark Mountain Ash (Br), Care, Manila, 128 days, with make, to Weston and Gray. Passed Angier Sept 5, Cape of Good Hope Oct 12, St Helena Schi, crossed the Equator Nov 5 in ion 25 39. Had light NE and SE trades the entire passage. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras.

Bark Queen of the Seas (Br), Haveron, Singapore, 104 days, with make, to Frederick Spring & Co. Passed Angier Sept 7, Cape of Good Hope Oct 16; crossed the Equator Nov It in Ion 30 31 W; Sept 14, iat 92 28, ion 102 3E R, Robert Jareinsen, seaman, a hative of Frusia, died and was buried at sen; had light SE trades up to Hatteras; has been 6 days north of that point, with heav vW and NW gales. The Queen of the Seas is anchored off the lightship.

Schr Harriet Robers, Frawlers, Crisseld, Md, 4 days, with lumber, to Overton & Hawkins.

Schr Alathea, Darby, Virginia.

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BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with mase and passengers to JF Ames.

Bark Stag (Br), Wilson, Sidney, CB, for New York, 8 days, with coal, to C B Swain & Son—ressel to JF Whitney & Co. Have had very heavy NW and W gales the whole passage; left in port loading bark Jason (NG), Efbecht, New Haven (Er), and G I Troope (Br), for New York in a few days.

Bark Von Hayden, Cartelan (NG), Efbecht, New Haven for New York, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co.

Brig Atte Durkee (Br), Murphy, Boston for New York, 60 hours, in ballast, to Boyd & Hincken.

Brig Miwaukee, Brown, Providence for New York, in ballast, to Miller & Houghton.

Schr Eila Frances (new). Bulger, Calais for New York, with lumber, to Simpson & Clapp.

Schr Kate Foster, Harding, Millbridge for New York, 6d days, with lumber, to Simpson & Clapp.

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Schr L W Hannum, Rich, New Castle for
Nehr Wave, Hubbard, Trenton for Derby,
Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, New Brunswick for
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Schr J W Bell, Pierce, Woodbridge for Taunion.
Schr Cloud, Seaman, South Amboy for New Haven.
Schr R J Mercer, Elizabethport for New London.
Schr Palsce, Freuch, New York for Rockland.
Schr Antecedent, Pendiston, New York for Fall River.

BELOW

Ship Polar Star, Bairnson, from London Oct 20, with mose, to C Carow. Ship Edith, Bairnson, from Newcastle Oct 19, with mose, to C Carow.

SALLED.

Steamships France, Manhattan and Citv of Washington, Liverpool; India, Giasgow; Virginia, London; America, Brennen; Cleopatra, havana; Gen Sedgewick, Galveston; Mississipol, De Soto, St. Louis, New Orienne; Vickahurg, Monile, San Salvador and Monigomery, Savannah; Charleston and Ashiand, Charleston; Volunteer, Wilmington, N C; Albemarle, Richmond, &c; Geo B Upton, do; E C Knight, Georgetown, DC, and Alexandrig; ships 81 John, San Franciaco; Ada, Kotterdam; Star of Hope, Liverpool; brigs H G Berry, Havana: Angostura, Cuidad, Bolivar, Anna Gustave; schr Susan Vittery, St John, NF.

Wind at sunset, NW, fresh.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Index, 305 tons, was lowered from the large screw dock on Tuesday last, having been painted. The Italian bark Matilda, 35e tons, was raised by the large

om and patching metal.

The smaller screw dock took up the pilot boat Mary
Fish on Monday last, in order to clean bottom and patch

metal.

The pliot boat James Gordon Bennett, No 6, was taken up on Thursday last for the purpose of cleaning and painting. She has also been supplied with two streaks of metal around her hull to guard against damage by floating ice. She is still

dock on Saturday last in order to fit her with a new propeller.

The bark Montezuma, 294 tons, was raised by the large serew dock on Thursday last for the purpose of stripping, re-

the ship Horatio Harris, 1,076 tons, for the purpose of stripping, recalking and remetalling.

The steamship De Soto, 1,877 tons, was raised by the mammoth balangs dry dock on Tuesday last in order that her bedpiate boits might be renewed and her metal patched.

The mammoth balance dry dock on Saturday last took up the propelier Chesapeake, 485 tons, for the purpose of supplying her with a new wheel She is still up.

The small steam yacht Anna, of the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company, was taken who as the smaller halance dry

ship Company, was taken up on the smaller balance dry dock Saturday last for the purpose of shifting her engine and boiler. When the repairs to this boat are completed she will be sent to Nausau, NP, as a tender on the vessel of this

The sectional dry docks since last report have taken up for general repairs, or lowered after receiving the repairs required, the following vessels:—Large dock—Dec 7, ship Asa Eidridge, lowered same day; 7th, ship Agnes, 1,029 tons, lowered 9th; 10th, propeller Sherman, 973 tons, still on. Small dock—5th, schr S P Haws, lowered same day; 5th. bark Idaho, 410 tons, lowered 7th; 7th, brig Nalad, 271 tons, lowered 9th; 10th, bark Lizzie Cummings, 254 tons, still on. Cinton street dock—Bark H D Stover, 281 tons, lowered same day; 9th, brig La Crede, 185 tons, still on. Hoboken dock—5th, steamboat City of Lawrence, lowered same day; 6th, steamship Arizona, 2,768 tons, lowered 7th; 8th, steamboat Old Colony, 1,600 tons, still on.

There arrived at this port from foreign ports during the week ending Saturday, Dec 10, 80 vessels, of which 16 were steamships, 8 ships, 18 barks, 19 brigs and 19 schooners.

There sailed from this port during the week ending Saturday, Dec 10, 89 steamships, of which 14 were for foreign ports and 25 for domestic ports.

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There were in the harbor of New York Saturday, Dec 10, 546 vessels, of which 80 were steamships, 68 ships, 127 barks, 84 brigs and 187 schooners.

STRAMBHIP TWINKLING STAR, from Janaica for New Orleans, with coffee saved from brig Emma Sophia, from Rio Janeiro for New Orleans (before reported wrecked), burst her boiler and put back to Savanna-la-sfar prior to Dec 7.

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SHIP GOV MORTON, from Phoenix Island for Savannah, before reported ashore, has been got off, and is now in Ty, bee Roads, discharging cong, the property of the Ship Mantha Bowken, from Philadelphia for Bremen, remains fast in the mind at the mouth of the back channel, Schnyikli, this (8th) AM uninjured. Will commence discharging to day.

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Bristol Channel, went ashore below St John Dec 2.

BARK TRADE WIND was passed at anchor Dec 6, 18 miles north of Hatteras, with loss of foretognalism mast.

BRIG FIVE BROTHERS, Thurlow, furnishes the following communication from Capt Jeremiah A Hann, of weeking sciir Telegraph, which was spoken 28d uit, 16 miles SSW of Grange keys.—On the 20th of the present month, while in search of wrecked or stranded vessels, I found on the Dog Rocks an Iron vessel broken to pieces by the late nurrieane and the bodies of three men who escaped from being drowned, but periahed from hunger and thirst. To my calculation they must have been there some time before they

SCHE PHENIX, Smith, from Portland, Ct, for New York, with brown stone, which struck on Ravenswood reef 8th instant sunk, was raised PM 7th, by tugboat John Fuller, and tower to New York. Miscellaneous.

SEA MESSENGERS.—A species of despatch box has recently been invented in England, made of tin and water tight, so that when set affoat with documents inside these may be preserved from damp and other action of water. The box is surmounted by a signal staff, which always retains a perpendicular position, so that the signal on it may be seen at some distance. The object of the invention is, of course, to enable those on board a ship to commit to the chances of the waves information which at the time they have no other means of imparting. The yacht Cambria had a supply of these on board, and on her great race with the Dauntiless launched several of them, giving her position, &c., but we never heard that any of them had been picked up. On her homeward voyage she launched one containing a communication from Captain Tannock addressed to Mr Archibald Baxter, of this city, which, it will be seen by the extract we give below, drifted in to Pensance Bay, near Land's End, England, on the fifth day after being launched. It was mailed by the politeness of Mesars W D Mathews & Sons, Lloyd's Agent at Pensance:—YACHT CAMBRIA. Nov 29, 1879,

Mesars W D Mathews & Sons, Lloyd's Agent at Penzance:

YACHT CAMBRIA. Nov 20, 1876,

Lat 49 18, 10n. 7 38.

In Chops of English Channel.

A BANTER, Esq. Hanover square, New York—We launch sea meassenger on the deep at 5:30 P M; all well, after a very hard passage 28td day out. We had 15 days' (running) easterly winds.

" We have just finished recking down. We are going 10 knots under close receded canvas.

" Yours truly,

The envelope bore the following endorsement:—"Forwarded by W D Mathews & Sons; picked up in Penzance Bay, Nov 25, 1870."

Shiphulling in Maink—At Kennebunk, in Crawford's yard, two large ships are in process of construction, owned by Capitain Nathaniel L Thompson, of that place, who has already despatched one or two ships of 1000 to 2500 to made Remebunk the bunner shipbutding tows between Bath and New York since the war.

Whalemen.

San Francisco, Dec 10—The following vessels have arrived at Honolulu:—Ship Marcago, 1200 bbis wh oil; bark Concordia, 1650 bbis wh, 16000 lbs bone; ship Europa, 900 bbis wh; bark Cornelius Howland, 1600 bbis wh; bark Active, 1100 bbis wh; Minerva, 1000 bbis wh; Bis Jounnalogs, 1000 bbis wh, 15000 lbs bone.

Salled from do, ship Onward, for a cruise and home.

Spoken.

Brig Open Sea, from Philadelphia for Boston, Dec 9, off Barnegat (by pilot boat Mary & Catharine, No 6).

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Foreign Perts.

Honolulu, No date-Arrived, ship Ceylon, Tilton, Boston; bark Bhering, Burr, Petropaulovski.

Sailed—Ship Honora, Hong Kong; bark Cecelia, do.
Messira, Nov 18—Arrived, rig Machias, Foster, Alicante; bark Neptune. Beals, Cadiz.

Sailed Tith, brig Christabel (Br., Carlton, Boston.

In port 19th, Str Tyrian (Br.), Smith, from Trieste for New York, via Palermo, to sail same night; bark Busy. Linden, for Boston (idg; brigs S P Smith, Dodge, for Rew York do; Ossipes, Sprague, for do (not commenced idg); Nellie Husted, Maloney, probably for Boston (idg); scir Cornucopia (Br., for New York (do).

MELHOURNE, Sept 25—Sailed, schr Margaret Crockard, Godfrey, Honolulu; Oct 4, barks Envoy, Berry (from Calcutts, arrived Bept 11). Newcastle and Hong Kong; Sth, Hy Adderly (Br.), Hartmann, Newcastle and San Francisco; 6th, ship akbar, Lamson, Newcastle, NSW.

Cleared Sept 22, ship Elizabeth Nicholson (Br.), Croable, Sydney, NSW. Cleared Sept 22, ship Elizabeth Nicholson (Br.), Croabte, Sydney, NSW.
In port Cet 10, bark Columbia, Maybew, unc; brig Protege, Knowles, do. Arrived at do previous to Cet 21, Nellie Hastings, Hall, Boston; Oneco, Haskell, do; Springheid, Dwight, New Boston: Oneco, Haskeil, do: Springheid, Dwighs, New York.

NRWCASTLE, RSW, Sept 12—Arrived, bark Nicholas NRWCASTLE, RSW, Sept 12—Arrived, bark Nicholas Thayer, Crosby, Melbourne (and sailed 29th for Hong Kong). Sailed Oct, bark Yale of Mith (Br), for San Francisco, Quernstrows, Dec 10—Arrived, steamship Helvetis, Grigs, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). Sydnky, NSW, Oct 39—Arrived previous, Alice Cameron, Carler, New York.

Sailed previous to Oct 80, Archer, Power, Hong Kong. St John, NB, Dec 8—Arrived, brig Alice, New York. Cleared 10th, brig Sailsta, Partridge, Maianzas.

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BOSTON, Dec 9—Cleared, barks Scotland, Beverly, Mobile; Albertina (Br., Burgess; Cape Coast; schra Abbie Pitman, Lambert, Ballimore; Lottie, Taylor, Philadelphia; Virginia, Bearse, New York.

70th—Arrived, steamship Nereus, Bearse, New York.

RALTIMORE, Dec. 9—Arrived, bark Young Eagle (Br), Dick, Glasgow. Below, bark Preciosa (Swed), Lindgren, Rio Janeiro.

Cleared—Steamship Geo Appold, March, Boston; schr Edde Pierce, Hawse, Passau, NP.

Salisd—Brig Emma.

cile Fierce, Haws, Nassau, NF.
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BEAUFORT, NC, Dec 6-In port, schre Artie Garwood,
Godfrey, frenkfew Fork; Henry Middleton, Brown, from do.
BELDGEFORT, Dec. 9-Arrived, schre Excessior, Murphy.
ColdSpring; Belle, Simpson, Hoboken; Julia A Tate,
Jersey City; G C Burdett, Rogers, Elizabethport; W R Genn,
Small, Warcham; 100ps W m 3 Mount, Hawkins, Weehawken; W B Smith, Hoyf, Norwalk.
Salied-Schre Fors, Temple, Savage, Port Jefferson; H B
Drew, Miller, Jersey City.

Neil, Lawton (from Caliao via Merfolk), Savannan.

10th—Arrived, schr Leonard McKenzie, from Bath for a market.

Salled—Bark Ben Nevis, Battimore; schr Nancy, Smith, do. Harteras, Bath Grown, Smith, do. Harteras, Brown, Smith, etc. Harteras, Brown, Smith, etc. Harteras, Brown, Smith, Polis, Guba; Sth, D W. Sanders (from Newbern, Provisence. Holey, and Mangaretic Lyons, Smith, Phila schrin A C. Paige, Haley, and Mangaretic Lyons, Smith, Phila schrin A C. Paige, Haley, and Mangaretic Lyons, Smith, Phila schrin Aren, Salied-Scars Adelbert, Frs. Bangor for schington.

Salied-Scars Adelbert, Frs. Hatch, Lettie Wells, Mancy Ross, Vincent White, Many B Dyer, Emm. Linwood, Lamenas, Vincent White, Many B Dyer, Emm. Linwood, Lamenas, Vincent White, Many B Dyer, Emm. Linwood, Lamenas, Vincent White, Asia Star (Br.), Foote, de for St. Johns; H S Billings, Billings, do for Soston; Addie M Chadwick, Coon, Baltimore Bry Golder, Savannah, Also arrived dith, schr Skorn Petter, Davis, Providence, Cleared 2d, schrs Ann E Valentine, Bryles, Washington, DC; Mary Means, Ryer, New York; Enterprise, Hogan, Brunawick, Ga; 3d, Mary H Banks, Baker, St Augustine, MOBILE, Dec 5—Arrived, brig Giles Loring, Pinkham, New Ork, Enthernia, Hogan, Brunawick, Ga; 3d, Mary H Banks, Baker, St Augustine, New Ork, Enthernia, Hogan, Stephenson, New Ork, Enthernia, Hogan, Stephenson, New Ork, Enthernia, Hogan, Hogan, New Ork, Enthernia, Hogan, Hogan, Hogan, Hogan, Hogan, Pensacola. NEW ORLEANS, Dec 6—Cleared, ship Favorita (Sp). BOUTINVEST PASS, Dec 6-Arrived, schr Welcomes-Hunier, Kuatan.

NEWBERN, NC, Dec 1-Arrived, schr United States, Hopkins, New York (and cleared 5th for Fernandina, but was
detained in the river 6th waiting rise of tide).

NEW HAVEN, Dec 8-Arrived, schra Dr W R Powers,
Crosby, and Walter S Collins, Hill, Elizabethport.

PORT DISCOVERY, Nov 28-Arrived, ship Herman &
Ruma (6Q, Lafrens, San Francisco.

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Hospatrick, Smith, Boston: A Hartielt, Bartielt, de: Win &
L & D Reavour, Fall River; E B Emery, Dollreth, Boston;
L & D Reavour, Fall River; E B Emery, Dollreth, Boston;
Hines, Lanis, Newlin, Horton: Scudder, Gibralter, for orders;
Carrier Dove (Br.), Saunders, Bristol, Eng; schra Plorence
Novell, Fegnimore, Maianzas; J Ricardo Jova, Little,
Guantanamo. Nowell, Fegnimore, Matanzas; J. Ricardo Jova, Little, Gantanamo.

Lewes, Del, Dec 2.—Bark Guione, for Antwerp; brig Oarrey, for Barbados, and a number of others went to sea yesterday. A hermaphrodite brig passed up early this morning. An American bark is beating in.

Went to sea 8th, bark Fury, for Gibraltar; brig NuovaProvidenza, for do.

At the Breakwater 10th, steamer W W Cott, from New York.

PORTLAND, Dec 8.—Arrived, brig Chimborazo, Coombe, Bangor for New York; schrs Georgetta, Lord, Ellsworth for do: George & Emily, Harris, and Hattle, McIntire, Gardiner, for do. or do.
RICHMOND, Dec 8—Sailed, schr Albert Mason, Rose,
lew York for James river.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10—Arrived, steamer Moses Tay-

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